

RAILROAD BEING DRIVEN THROUGH ALASKAN WILDS

The Construction of the Government Line Is Proceeding Under Difficulties; Many Vexatious Problems to Solve

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Seward, Alaska, Sept. 9.—A government railroad, being driven through a wild and unpopulated part of Alaska, is being built through the most difficult terrain in the world. The line, which is being built by the Alaska Railroad Commission, is being driven through the most difficult terrain in the world. The line, which is being built by the Alaska Railroad Commission, is being driven through the most difficult terrain in the world.

Keen Competition.
Often races away, out on the edge of the line are forgotten or overlooked by the headquarters commissary department and have hard times getting their supplies. Rival engineers compete for construction material at the supply station in order that they may go ahead.

American Ingenuity.
When headquarters were built at Anchorage, the gang faced the problem of unloading ships by barges in an ice-bound harbor. Every Alaska "sourdough" in the section has his own idea about the problem and some were backward in advising Lieutenant Meares. The question was solved by the erection of a "stridor" at the mouth of a creek at Anchorage. The barges are loaded from the ships anchored off the town and then are hauled onto this "stridor" at high tide. When the tide goes out they are left high and dry and are unloaded at leisure into the cars or warehouses.

When the longshoremen were striking up and down the coast, there was trouble in getting supplies to Anchorage. After they did arrive there was competition between representatives of the coast of the different camps as to who was to get the most. Sometimes it was a "survival of the fittest" and the camp with the strongest representative often had more to eat than their fellows who were a little more to town. Often those not represented at nothing, and even after the supplies were on the trains enroute to camp far out along the line they were not always safe for intermediate camps would stall the trains sometimes and help themselves.

Ten Barrels of Krait.
Advance gangs change their positions suddenly and carry but few supplies, depending upon the commissary department to supply them. Sometimes they are forgotten or overlooked and then send in hurried calls in response to one hurry call, one camp once received ten barrels of krait, on the next call it was sent a whole hog, several cases of tomato catsup and nine jars of pickles. For two days the men lived on beef and pickles and then moved, depositing the remainder in the house along the track, and sending one of

their number to Anchorage to hold conference with the steward. There is considerable rivalry in obtaining construction material and the division engineers. With war orders on hand, the factories sometimes delay their shipments. Each engineer wants to make a good showing and were it not for the gasoline shortage of the Alaska railroad commission, which has charge of the work, the most aggressive division head would take his choice and the others would wait while they could get. But the work is progressing regularly as the commission is handling the supplies.

CURRY COUNTY BABY IS VICTIM OF THE BITE OF A BIG RATTLESNAKE

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Clovis, N. M., Sept. 9.—The 13-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dunlap, while playing in the yard of the family home near here Friday, was bitten by a rattlesnake. The effects of which the little one died the following morning. All attempts by a physician to save its life proving futile.

The mother, as soon as she learned what had happened, carried her baby to the home of a neighbor and telephoned to town for a physician. He arrived shortly after and worked with the child for several hours. The little one was revived, but later succumbed to the effects of the poison in its system.

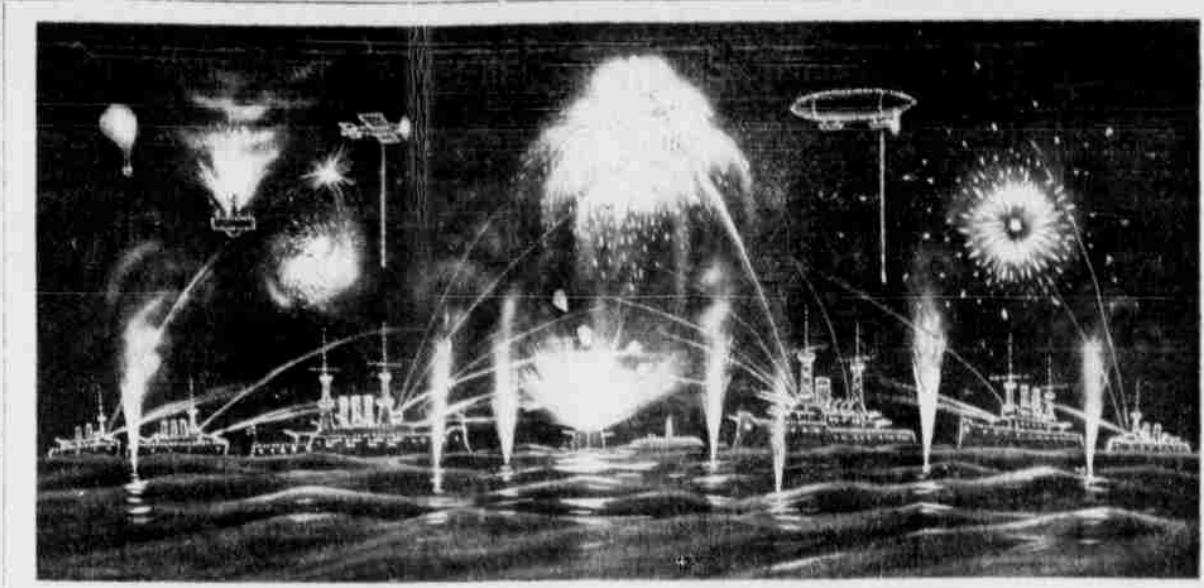
After doing all in his power to save the child's life, the physician, assisted by the father of the little one, returned to the Dunlap home to search for the rattler. They were successful, the snake being located in the cellar of the house, on the ledge that supports the foundation. It was quickly exterminated and was found to be about three feet long, possessing seven rattles and a bright

SEED MERCHANT FEE PURCHASES NEARBY RANCH

E. W. Fee Will Raise the Seeds Adapted for This Section; Will Also Engage in Stock Raising

Yesterday, Col. D. E. H. Sellers sold two tracts of land on the North Fourth street extension to E. W. Fee, the well-known and enterprising seed merchant. The tracts will be consolidated into one ranch, and will be put under the very highest state of cultivation. It is the intention of Mr. Fee to place the land in such shape for the production of garden, field and flower seeds—those kinds that can be better produced and cultivated here than in any section of the world. Such field crops as barley, wheat, oats and speltz—and an other section of the universe can beat the Rio Grande valley for such seeds.

Mr. Fee will also devote much of his time to the raising of high-grade registered stock, specializing for seed purposes the very best variety that money can purchase in the stock raising districts of the west. In this connection, this paper mentions the fact that while Albuquerque knows Mr. Fee as a seed merchant and in which business he has been extremely successful, the gentleman has had years of experience back in his old eastern home in the raising of high-grade stock and he will succeed likewise in this new supplementary business here. Mr. Fee and family will make their home on the ranch, but will continue to conduct business as usual at Nos. 212, 214 and 216 West Lead avenue.



Thousands Will Witness This Beautiful Display of Fireworks at the State Fair in This City Monday, September 25 to 30, Inclusive.

BRYAN BUYS FAIR TICKET AND CASTS VOTE FOR WILSON

Great Commoner Purchases No. 3,451; Mighty Drive Is on Here This Week in the Straw Vote Contest.

Both general chairman in the state fair straw vote contest returned from their trip over the state yesterday and settled down as usual as they did here to arrange a drive on season tickets to last all next week which is to be without parallel in the annals of Albuquerque.

The chairman, George C. Taylor, for the democrats, and H. S. Lathrop, for the republicans, had a conference with the fair officials at the headquarters of the exposition this morning and reported what had been done. President W. F. Southard expressed himself as satisfied that the organizations they had built up in the outside counties would insure the financial success of the fair, after hearing their reports.

Each chairman then started out on his organization work in the city. Teams of business men are to be organized to carry on the campaign, selling season tickets and gathering in the votes of Wilson or Hughes. Arrangements were made to call into play "Players" for each side from the university and the high school, which are to act as flying squadrons for the sale, as the institutions part in making the fair a success.

Committees of business men were named and the whole organization was made as nearly perfect as the chairman could devise. The political lines of the contest are being achieved with great earnestness. Bands have been engaged and banners carried and early tomorrow morning each side of the contest will open its headquarters in a different room at the Commercial club, whence the chairman will direct its activities for the week.

"The contest is to start off with a bang," said President Southard, "and we expect, from present indications, that it will continue with a series of good cracks on the public attention. We plan to let everybody know this week, if they have not found it out before, that there is a state fair to be held here the last week in September. If anyone excepts this information, the chances are that he had been dead a long time."

Following its announcement yesterday that every Western Union office would be a state fair office next week, the state fair officials today gave out the statement that the slogan had been changed to "Every telegraph office a state fair office," as an arrangement had been completed with the Western Union company which was similar to that made with the Western Union.

J. S. Cleveland, local manager for the Postal, brought about the arrangement. All day yesterday and far into last night the staff at the fair office was busy getting out the tickets, posters and publicity matter which the new scheme of turning the telegraph agents into fair agents involved. Special tickets had to be printed, posters were got from the printers and the postoffice clerks had some poignant comments to make when they saw the stacks of postal post packages coming in the back door late last night and early this morning.

Each telegraph office has been kept posted appropriately to the company of which it is a member and each has been provided with tickets designated so that the fair authorities could tell, at a glance, which office was doing the best. The agencies of the companies do not being asked to solicit sales, but only to retain the tickets throughout the week to be sold those who come to the office for them as a means of getting the remote communities the season ticket sale which until this year has been confined to Albuquerque and only partially reached through the county organizations built up by the members of the contest.

F. C. FOX GOES TO SANTA FE'S EASTERN LINES

General Manager of Western Lines Will Succeed Late General Manager Charles W. Kouns at Topeka.

Fred C. Fox, general manager of the western lines of the Santa Fe, with headquarters in Albuquerque, Tex., will fill the vacancy of general manager of the eastern lines of the same road at Topeka, Kan., in place of Charles W. Kouns, who died a few days ago.

Mr. Fox is a product of this section of the country, his early schooling having been done on the Rio Grande and New Mexico divisions at San Marcial and Las Vegas. For many years, however, he has been filling positions on other parts of the line, although he has visited Albuquerque frequently.



FRED C. FOX.

In his official capacity of general manager of this part of the Santa Fe territory. The same announcement of Mr. Fox's transfer comes with it one of the appointments of his successor, E. J. Parker, secretary general superintendent at Topeka. Mr. Parker also is well known here, for a time having been general superintendent of this territory with headquarters at Las Alamos.

BIG DAMAGE FROM FLOOD IN PHOENIX

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 9.—A cloud-burst at a suburb this afternoon brought down a creek, a mountain stream north of Phoenix, out of its banks. Several hundred acres of desert and farmland were flooded and there is some damage to cotton and other crops. In Phoenix half an inch of rain fell in ten minutes. Cellars were flooded and streets damaged. The canal was inundated at Flagstaff.



FRESH FROM THIS BAKERY

A baker even if it is dream to behold and a joy to taste. Light and delicious, with filling that cannot be described, the cake will prove a treat. At your next affair order one and you'll make yourself famous for your intended hospitality.

Pioneer Bakery
S. N. BAILING, Prop.
207 South First Street

CRONMEYER NAVAJO BLANKETS TO BE SOLD

Estate in Litigation A Holdings to Be Converted Into Cash.

While litigation over the estate of Curt Cronmeyer has not yet come to an end, the court has decided to convert all holdings of the estate into cash, and has ordered the sale of some thousands of fine Navajo blankets.

These blankets have been brought to Albuquerque and will be put on sale in the old Dunbar office, southeast corner of Gold avenue and Third street, beginning tomorrow morning and continuing until the last blanket is sold. Prices will necessarily be low so as to close the stock out quickly. There are all sizes, shapes and quantities in the lot, and no finer display was ever seen in town.

Curt Cronmeyer was an Indian trader at Allentown on the New Mexico-Arizona line. Something over a year ago he was murdered, and since then the estate has been in litigation in Germany on the one side and an alleged Navajo wife and children on the other side.

FRED SNYDER MOVED TO 114 S. FOURTH

Fred Snyder has moved his jewelry repairing shop from the corner of Third street and Gold avenue to 114 South Fourth street, where he will be found in the future and always ready to answer calls for work. See Snyder at his new shop.

Want a high grade employee? or the better grade of servants? Make use of the want columns of the Journal.

In Hot Weather

Just as at Any Other Time of the Year

The "Standards" of this store are maintained, both as to the kind of HOUSE FURNISHINGS we sell and the kind of the store service we give.

Moderate Prices

FOR

Good Furniture

is the principle upon which we do business every day in the year. You will be interested in our prices if you will give us the opportunity of showing the quality of our goods.

You'll Find Ours the Coolest Store in Town to Do Your Buying At.

Geo. C. Scheer Furniture Co.

314-316 SOUTH SECOND
317-319 SOUTH SECOND

BRAVE SOLDIER, THIS; WEDDED TO TWO WOMEN

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 9.—Lieut. J. B. Hixson, Arkansas militiaman, will be taken tonight to Denning, N. M., where the Arkansas troops are stationed, to stand trial on charges of being committed on a government reservation, escaping arrest, and absconding himself without leave.

MEDIATORS WANT TO CONFER WITH BLISS

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
New London, Conn., Sept. 9.—American members of the Mexican-American joint commission today asked Secretary of War Baker to send Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff, here in order that they may have the benefit of knowledge of conditions along the border.

General Bliss recently completed an inspection tour of national guard camps along the entire line and also spent some time with General Pershing's force. He is expected here early next week.

I. W. HARPER KENTUCKY WHISKEY

for Gentlemen who Cherish Quality.

For sale by L. GIACOMELLI BROS., Union Bar, 107 North First Street, Distributors.

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Our buyer was among the last to leave the New York market. Our models are therefore the last word in stylish Fall Hats. We have bought more largely than ever before and the opportunities for selection are unsurpassed. We have hats that will astound the economical buyer by their price as compared to value. The variety will delight every woman in Albuquerque, whether a moderately priced hat is desired or one on which more time and material has been put. Give us your price—we will meet your demand.

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You can't see it without reading it.
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It isn't the size, nor it isn't the clothes, but it's the individual that pleases.
An electric sign will work for the small merchant just as well as for the large one. The sign does not have to be large, but it must be in harmony with the business it is working for.
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